

## Professor John Franklin Lectures On Race Prejudice

By Arthur W. Haines

Professor John Franklin, of Howard College, sponsored by Lecture Series Committee, delivered a lecture last Monday in 10-250 on the subject, "Race in America; A World Problem." Professor Franklin is known for several books which he has written on the race problem. In his talk Franklin emphasized how undemocratic and un-American it is to have prejudice due to race differences. To demonstrate how common prejudice has been in America, he made a review of race history in the United States.

America should be less subject to racial trouble than any other country, according to Professor Franklin. The colonists were open-minded people who desired freedom to express their various points of view. Franklin added, however, that—it was only freedom to destroy freedom. The emancipation problem, Franklin went on, has continued even to today due to ignorance.

Prejudice gained its strongest foothold with the introduction of Negro slavery during a time of great labor shortage. Even at this time there was "almost universal acknowledgment that slavery was evil." According to Franklin, "prejudice based solely on race is nothing."

Summarizing Professor Franklin stated that people look to the United States for guidance when solving their internal problems. If we of the United States cannot solve the race problem, how can we expect morally to lead the world?

### Emerson And Capp To Appear At Law School Discussion

On April 13, the Harvard Law School Forum presents a program entitled "Are Movies Better Than Ever?" An all-star lineup of speakers including Faye Emerson, Al Capp, Spyros Skouras, and Bosley Crowther, with Elinor Hughes as moderator have been lined up for the program which starts at 8:00 p.m., at Cambridge High and Latin.

Tickets for the program are still available for sixty cents at the Forum office, 1541 Massachusetts Ave., the basement of Hastings Hall. The program brings together representatives from four distinct creative and entertainment media to weigh the merits and faults of (Continued on Page 4)

### TECH SHOW SMOKER

All those who compose or write are invited to attend a '52 Tech Show smoker to be held in Tyler Lounge on Wednesday, April 18th. The smoker is scheduled to start at 5:00 p.m.

## Brinton To Talk On Europe And U.S.A.

Professor Crane Brinton of Harvard University is the next lecturer to be presented in "The World and You" series organized by Lecture Series Committee and the School of Humanities. The lecture is entitled "Western Europe and the United States" and will take place on Monday, April 16, at 5:00 p.m. in 10-250.

### Rhodes Scholar

Professor Brinton graduated from Harvard in 1919 and went to Oxford under a Rhodes Scholarship. He received his PhD at Oxford and joined the faculty of Harvard in 1923. He is now professor of History at Harvard. Between 1942 and 1945 Professor Brinton was special assistant with OSS in the European theater of operations.

## Dorrance Lab Uniquely Irons Out Building Bugs

Aiming at a high degree of flexibility, Professors Lawrence B. Anderson and Herbert W. Beckwith of the Department of Architecture have designed the new nine-story John Thompson Dorrance Biology and Food Technology Laboratories with a number of features not seen in any of the other Institute buildings.

One of the problems solved was the interference of the lighting system by pipes along the ceiling. In most labs, the lighting fixtures have to be arranged to conform with the pipes. This often leads to a lack of symmetry among the fixtures as well as interfering with the lighting itself. In the new labs, there will be no pipes along the ceiling, and hence no interference with the lighting. The problem was solved by lowering the central supporting beam along the corridors so that the pipes could pass over it. The beam was also divided into two parts so that pipes could pass down between the two within the wall.

Electrical service in the building is provided by three lines under each floor, running length-wise, with the possibility of an outlet every two feet. In this way, the designers hope to provide all desired outlets.

Exhaust hoods for the labs, when needed, can also be easily installed. The building is provided with four ceramic flues for exhaust, in conjunction with the electrostatic air-cleaning system. Hoods can be attached to these flues.

### Replaceable Windows

Both the north and south walls of the building will be almost completely glass. However, since it is desirable to have high sills in labs and lower sills in offices, a special system has been arranged whereby sections of the glass can be replaced by insulated panels. Thus, in an office room, the glass will extend to within eight inches above the floor. In the labs, sections of the glass can be taken out and replaced by panels to give a higher sill. These replacements are simple operations and can be done at any time.

Two high-speed passenger elevators will also be installed. They will be automatic and electronically controlled. They will work together as a team, with the control equipment assigning each call to the car which can answer it most efficiently.

Such innovations as these will, it is hoped, provide a flexibility not found in other Institute buildings.

## Wasserman Voted Permanent 1951 President; Classes Elect Briber, Stevenson, Vogel

Arthur A. Wasserman was elected permanent president of the class of 1951 at elections which took place throughout the Institute on April 10th. Further, Robert M. Briber '52, George D. Stevenson '53, and David L. Vogel '54 were elected presidents of their respective classes.

The following permanent officials were chosen by the class of 1951: Stanley S. Marcewicz, secretary; Marvin Baker, Paul H. Grady, and Edward E. Huckle, class marshals.

The '52 Together Party, the only organized party of the class of 1952, swept all the offices. It was opposed by two independents. The following officers were elected for the year 1951-52:

### Class of 1952

Robert M. Briber, president; Edward J. Margulies, vice-president; Stanley T. Buchin, secretary-treasurer; Howard Anderson, Robert M. Lurie, Inst. Comm. Representatives.

### Class of 1953

George D. Stevenson, president; Gilbert D. Gardner, vice-president; Charles D. Kaplan, secretary-treasurer; Sidney W. Hess, Marion C. Manderson, Inst. Comm. Representatives.

### Class of 1954

David L. Vogel, president; Wallace P. Boquist, vice-president; Albert A. Ward, Jr., secretary-treasurer; Anthony R. Gianangeli, Frederic L. Holmes, Inst. Comm. Representatives.

The number of students voting in each class dropped by 12% over last year's vote. Only 50.4% of the class of 1953 turned out as compared to 62% last year. The class with the largest voting percentage was the freshman class with 62% voting. Only 23 percent of the seniors voted.

### Elections Committee

The elections were run by the Elections Committee. Members of the committee for 1951-52 are: Gerry Laufs '52, Jim Davidson '52, (Continued on Page 3)

## New York Institute Finds High Number Of Foreign Students

There are 30,000 students from other lands on American college campuses right now, according to a survey made by the Institute of International Education, New York. Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute, stated that this 30,000 strong "foreign population" in U. S. schools is without precedent. "The large number is particularly significant," he pointed out, "when you remember that the U. S. has become an educational attraction only in the last twenty-five years—and that not so long ago anyone who wanted a 'really good' education went to Europe."

Distribution in the United States of this foreign student population roughly corresponds to the total population of the states themselves, the survey shows. 1,400 schools reported that they had at least one foreign student. Some reported over 1,000 foreign students (Columbia University, 1,414; University of California, 1,323; New York University, 1,211). Other smaller schools had a still higher percentage in relation to their total enrollment (Massachusetts Institute of (Continued on Page 4)

## Rating Program For Instructors, Subjects Is Set

Combined Professional  
Society To Administer  
20,000 Questionnaires

By Sylvan Secolick

The Combined Professional Society will carry on a school-wide faculty and subject evaluation program from April 16 to 24. The ratings and comments of the student body, it is expected, will help to improve the quality of education at the Institute.

Approximately 20,000 questionnaires will be distributed, the presidents of the various societies taking charge of the task for their particular departments. Every student, with the exception of freshmen, will fill out a short form for each of his classes.

### Forms to I.B.M. Processed

The questionnaires have been prepared by a group of students with the assistance of the school psychologists and many faculty members. Seven questions on the instructor and five on the course will be rated and commented upon by the students unless the instructor does not wish to be evaluated.

When the forms are completed, the instructor will sign his name on the envelope containing them and address it to the Technology Statistical Services. There the questionnaires will be processed by I.B.M. machines, thus making it possible for the instructor to receive his numerical ratings before the term's end. The original forms with the comments will not, however, be returned until after grades go in. These forms will not bear the names of the students who filled them out.

### Details of Questionnaire

A few of the points covered in the query are instructors' organization of material presented in class, speech qualities, blackboard technique, their apparent mastery of subject, and their attitude toward students. The course will be evaluated on homework, examinations, examination grading, and value to the student.

The instructor will use the criti- (Continued on Page 4)

## Student-Faculty Committee Holds Publicity Exhibit

With the idea of informing all about their projects, history, and organization, the Student-Faculty Committee will be holding an exhibit in the lobby of Building 10 through next Thursday, it was announced yesterday by Fred M. Bumpus '51, chairman. The exhibit will consist of papers written by members of the Committee concerning the past, present, and future activities of the Committee as well as pictures of the committeemen in action. The program is designed to stress the function of the Committee, and the need for student co-operation in attaining better student-faculty relations.

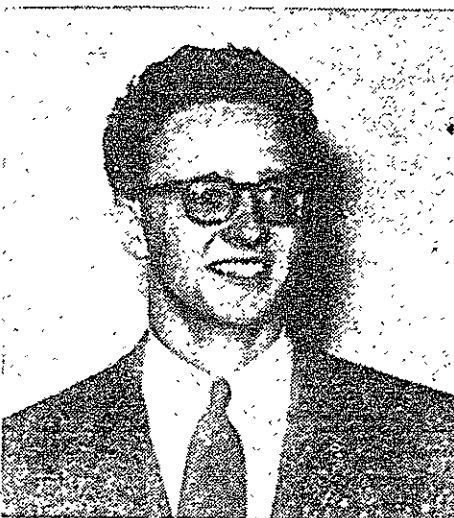


Photo by Herzfeld

Robert M. Briber

## Institute Committee Chooses Officers For Year '51-'52

By JAMES STUART

President Robert M. Briber '52 opened the organization meeting of the 1951-52 Institute Committee, last Wednesday, following the approval of the class elections by the 1950-51 Inst. Comm. which then dissolved itself. By-laws of the organization restrict the action in this meeting to election of a Vice President, two members of the Executive Committee, and two members of the Finance Board.

Harold R. Lawrence '52, Chairman of Judicial Committee, won the Vice Presidency. Stanley I. Buchin '52 and Howard C. Anderson '52 were elected to the Executive Committee.

According to the by-laws of Inst. Comm., one of the two members of (Continued on Page 4)

## Gale Plans Two Summer Courses

Leading industrial authorities will join members of the faculty to present a one-week intensive course in Corrosion at the Institute from June 18 to 23, 1951, according to Professor Walter H. Gale, Director of the M.I.T. Summer Session.

In addition, special courses in Lubrication Engineering, Metal Cutting, and Hydraulic Power Control, designed particularly for engineers in industry, will be given at the Institute during the summer session.

The course in Metal Cutting, planned especially for those in industrial production, will be given from June 25 to July 6. Its emphasis will be on presenting a unified picture of the metal cutting process based on recently developed fundamental principles.

A two-weeks' course in the fundamentals of Hydraulic Power Con- (Continued on Page 4)

# The Tech

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## THAT FOUR-DAY WEEKEND

We would still like to go home for Thanksgiving. As we mentioned last year in this column many students live too far from school to make it worth their while to return for just the Thursday. While the faculty makes an effort not to schedule quizzes on the Friday, there are still many laboratory periods on that day that cannot be cut. You will, therefore, often find two men from the same town, one who will spend Thanksgiving Day at home, and the other who will have to remain in Cambridge.

The fact that a week has been added to the school year in the fall, while we have only been allowed four more days of vacation, still has not stirred the administration to action. This year, however, there can be no excuse. For February has twenty-nine days in 1952, one more than usual. We hope that those planning the academic calendar for '51-'52 take note of this fact, and that we will be homeward bound come Nov. 21.

## CONTRACT FEEDING

The case of contract feeding is finally settled.

Or is it? When the second poll taken among East Campus dormitory residents resulted in a rejection of the plan to institute contract feeding at Walker Memorial, it seemed that it was doomed to an early death.

However, the Class of 1955 will be subject to contract feeding, in toto; and so will the classes of '56, '57, and '58, in their turn, until all dormitory residents are covered by the plan.

If the plan is to be introduced at all, the Advisory Committee on Dining and Housing has certainly taken the most equitable way of introducing it: that is, by allowing the present dormitory men, who vetoed it, to ride the crest of the contract feeding wave without getting wet, until they all are eventually deposited on the friendly sands of Student Placement.

Contract feeding will probably be cheaper for the student than his present casual eating habits. Therefore, provided the palatability of Walker food is brought to a more consistent level the future dormitory man may benefit greatly from its introduction. But we still are a little confused. When we asked what would happen to commuters and faculty members who are accustomed to eating at Walker, we were told that nothing at all would happen. We were told that contracts for only one or two meals per day or for part of a week would be impractical and that virtually all commuters, faculty, and employees would thus remain on exactly the same basis as they are now—with the possible exception that their choice of menu might be limited to the standard meal-of-the-day as decreed by the contract feeding meal schedule.

There has been some vague talk about feeding the above-mentioned individuals in Pritchett Lounge, which will remain a versatile snack-bar. But a quick look through the perforated doors convinces us that Pritchett can't possibly handle such a flow of traffic.

A large part of the trouble is that Walker Memorial itself is an unfortunately inadequate building to begin with, and the long-range Institute expansion program will probably remove these problems completely in due time. But in the meantime, we urge those in charge to continue the careful manner in which they have treated the problems of student housing and dining. We commend these men for their fairness in dealing with the students involved, but we would also caution them to make equally equitable plans for their commuting customers if

(Continued on Page 4)

## Sir Roderic Hill, Rector, Vacations At Technology

The Tech Interviews British Educator Taking Bussman's Holiday Stateside

By STEPHEN KLIMENT



Photo by Herzfeld

A genial and very active man, Sir Roderic Hill, Rector of the Imperial College of Science and Technology of London, England, has done what to most of us will appear astonishing; he has come to Tech to spend part of a vacation here. Still, one man's meat may be another man's poison, and Sir Roderic has come here in order to meet the President and members of the faculty with whom he has been corresponding from London, as well as to make new acquaintances. He emphasized that his trip to the United States, which will include visits to other universities, was informal, without any set program; he preferred it this way, as it gave him greater freedom of action. He spent a large part of last Monday and Tuesday afternoon in the Baker House Master suite overlooking the Charles, talking to Tech students, who found out that far from being reserved, he was more than willing to answer questions. At the same time he showed no little interest in all aspects of Tech student activities.

### Educator-Flyer

Born in 1894, Sir Roderic joined the Royal Flying Corps during the first World War and remained active in this field after the Corps became the Royal Air Force. He went to Washington as member of a British mission in 1939, attained the rank of Air Chief Marshal and was appointed Chief of Fighter Command in 1943. He directed the defense against the self-propelled explosive rocket—otherwise known as V-1's or doodle-bugs—which were launched against England by

### MEET ME

In an unparalleled and unprecedented effort to acquaint the men of Technology with the secretaries of Technology, *The Tech* will, in the next issue of the paper, announce a new contest involving riotous evenings, beautiful secretaries, and *You*. Don't miss the next issue of *The Tech* for the startling announcement of a startling contest.

the Germans the following year. He took over his present post after the war.

The Imperial College of Science and Technology is the only technical school of university standing in England. Sir Roderic pointed out that the word "Imperial" here has no political associations, but merely indicates that the college is there for the benefit of a geographically widespread circle of students. Enrollment of foreign students is in fact large. The college has about 1650 students; the proportion of graduates is the same as at Tech, or around one-third. It falls under the general jurisdiction of the University of London, but has a large degree of autonomy; it is divided into three schools: the Royal College of Science, the Royal School

of Mines, and the City and Guilds College. These three schools were merged to form the present college in 1899, and each is in charge of a dean chosen from the faculty.

### Three-Cornered Rivalry

There is marked athletic rivalry between the schools, and we gathered that the School of Mines, the smallest of the three, usually carries the day.

The choice of courses is very similar to that at Tech, though there are no courses in Architecture or Economics. Admission standards, especially into the Department of Chemical Engineering, are very high. Studies comprise two parts, the first leading to the Intermediate examination at the end of the first year, and the second to the final, usually three years later. Election of subjects is limited during the first year, but widens later on in the curriculum. The college has two principal publications: the "Phoenix," which corresponds to our *Technique*, and the "Felix" which is like *Voo-Doo* as regards general tone but no doubt differs radically as regards contents.

The Imperial College and M.I.T. have effected exchanges of faculty members and students, and Sir Roderic Hill expressed the hope that friendly relations between the two schools would be widened and deepened in the future.

## AFTER HOURS

## DANCES

FRIDAY, APRIL 13

Sargent College—The Harvard Folk Song and Dance Society has organized an April Folk Dance Party, featuring a number of demonstrations made in costume, by the Armenian Folk Dance Group of Boston. Besides dancing for all, tea and baklava will be served. (8-12)

University Club—The Copley Dance Club is presenting an "extra" this evening—Hofbrau Night. Bavarian music will add atmosphere to the event, but regular dancing will prevail. It's a swell place to take a date—comfortable easy chairs, table and a bar. If you go stag, get there on time—8 p.m.

Y.W.C.A.—Every Friday, the gals become lonely, and want your company. Dancing, ping-pong, game, etc., should provide entertainment to suit any man. A nice place to make new friends. It's near the Central Square subway station, Temple Street. (8c—8-11:30)

Trinity Parish House—The Canterbury Club will present another Acquaintance Dance tonight. Orchestra music and refreshments should guarantee an enjoyable evening. (50c—8-12)

Massachusetts General Hospital—Those wonderful nurses are holding another dance, this time at the Walcott House. Everything to relax your mind (from study)—dancing, food, TV, and women. As usual, the donation is 50c, and the fun starts at 8 p.m.

N. E. Deaconess Hospital—The Senior are giving an informal dance to while away the evening. It provides a very interesting way to meet people. Get there at 8, leave at 12. Refreshments will also be served.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

M.I.T.—The only campus dance this weekend will be held at the Baker House. Bring a date, dance and enjoy refreshments.

Chamberlain Jr. College and Stratford School—The students and alumnae of both these schools are jointly presenting a Spring Dance. A nice place for young men "to turn their fancy."

## THEATER

## STAGE

COLONIAL—"The Member of the Wedding." Ethel Waters and the cast of this very successful production complete their Boston engagement this week.

BRATTLE—"The Kidders." A somewhat serious comedy treating the problems of adjustment facing a ex-Marine, this play features Constance Ford.

SHUBERT—"Courtin' Time." Here to three weeks before its Broadway opening, this musical comedy features (Continued on Page 4)

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## Tech Oarsmen Lose Trimble Reform For Thursday Race

By MARK CAPLAN

First it was the weather, then the loss of men, and when the boat was finally picked, Monkman took sick for a week. Then he came back with the crew and just as things were settling down and the varsity boat was out in full swing Ted Trimble hurt his back and was forced to give up rowing. Now, with one week to go Jim McMillin has to put out a varsity boat which can race in the oncoming regatta. From the remaining boats he has chosen Dick Winstrom, from the J.V. who seems to have the potential ability to fulfill the position. Winstrom replaces Casson at no. 3 position and Casson was moved up to no. 6 position. A few more changes in seatings of the original crew and Jim again has a varsity boat. It is the latest a varsity crew has ever been chosen but the prospects look good. They seem to have even stroking and good timing but it is still going to take a while to integrate the new man and familiarize the others with their new positions.

### A. A. Holds Banquet

The Athletic Association is sponsoring a banquet to be held on Tuesday, the 17th of this month. This banquet will be held for all the participating crews and coaches, in the Patriot's Day races. Also present at the affair will be a couple of correspondents of English news services and New England newspapers. During their stay in this part of the country the Cambridge team will stay with members of our varsity at their rooms. The idea behind all this is to make the boys feel at home and to give them an idea of college life here at Tech.

### Lights Leave for Yale

This coming Friday the light varsity will leave for Yale. They are

to face the Yale men on the next day, Saturday, the 14th. This race will be taking place at the same time that Yale is racing the Cambridge crew. As for our boys winning the race the possibilities are very high. At practice they showed a lot of potential and they looked like a winning team. Jim McMillin will be along with them so they will be under careful observation right up to the starting line.

### LACROSSE

The Tech Varsity Lacrosse team was successful last Sunday in their contest with the Boston Lacrosse Club. Following is this season's schedule:

April  
Sat. 14 Stevens (here)  
Sat. 21 Dartmouth (here)  
Wed. 25 Tufts (away)  
Sat. 28 Adelphi (away)

### Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Stanley Sydney '52, James Stockard '52, Edward Margulies '52, Jean White '54, Gilbert Gardner '53, James Mast '53, Barry Lichter '53, George Fuld '53, Mark Schupack '53, Richard Lockhart '53, Laurence Leonard '54, Edwin B. Elgel, Jr. '54, Albert A. Ward, Jr. '54, Robert E. Jones '54, William H. Bohnert '54, Kenneth S. Marks '54, Eugene Brandeis '54, Paul G. Pollinger '54, Eugene Leary '54, Ernest C. Hinch '54.

## Tech Diamondmen Warm Up For Open With Tufts Sat.

### Golf Squad Opens At Springfield

With the golf season getting under way on Patriot's Day, Tech's first match is at Springfield in the annual American International College meet. The squad has been out practicing and lining up the men

### Engineer Team Looks Good At B.U. As It Prepares For Starting Game

By JOHN MARGOLIS

who will participate in the 18-hole match. There will be 7 participants from Tech and up to now these men have not been decided upon.

The Tech Baseball squad, continuing with their schedule of pre-season practice games played Boston University last Saturday. Coach Merritt let the first stringers play the opening four innings and with the Beavers ahead 2-0 sent in the second team to get their licks. B.U. rapidly caught up, however, as their first team continued playing and went on to win 3-2. Dixon started the game and allowed three hits and no runs. He was relieved by Cliff Rounds in the fourth who allowed four hits and three runs.

### Opener at Tufts

The opening game on the Tech calendar is away this Saturday, April 14, against Tufts College. Coach Merritt is very optimistic about the results of the opener and with the right breaks Coach Merritt feels they will take it.

### No Definite Line-up Yet

Though a definite lineup has not yet been decided upon a tentative list has been suggested. The batting order is as follows: either Kiely or Harsch, second base; Phil Bouchard, 1.f.; Ben Sack, first base; Mike Johnson, c.f.; Pete Philliou, third base; Lubarsky, catcher, and captain; Fred St. Laurent, s.s.; Joe Saniolo, r.f.; Rounds or Dixon, pitcher.

## Rugby Club Goes South

It was rugby week at sunny Bermuda during April 1-8 and a hand-picked Technology ball club flew down to meet the best of the eastern teams in a double elimination tournament, sponsored by the Isle's Chamber of Commerce.

Tech's first game was played against a strong contingent from Dartmouth which included some first string football men. Despite a host of injuries incurred by the Beavers, Dartmouth was held to a final score of 3-0. The second contest was dropped to Harvard, the final count standing at 8-0.

### Yale Wins Tournament

Yale University won the tournament cup by beating out the field of M.I.T., Harvard, Princeton, and Dartmouth and edging out Princeton in a razzle-dazzle playoff. With but thirty seconds to go and the score at 0-0, a 30-yard penalty kick was tallied to let Yale win 3-0.

### Tech Places Three All-Stars

After the regular tournament an all-star American team played the all United Kingdom aggregation. Tech placed three men, Jerry Lyons, Tom Hoffman and Gene Franklin with the all-stars. The contest ended in a 0-0 tie.

It was not all rugby in Bermuda, however. The team was feted by all parties concerned with a series of dinners, tours, dates with visiting college girls, etc., etc.

The Tech team, who incidentally returned with a beautiful suntan, consisted of Jack Pipkin, Freeman Dyke, loose guards; Ed Clark, Jerry Lyons, props; Paul Malherbe, hooker; Bob Walquist, Ed Thys, second rank forwards; Tom Hoffman, lock; Peter Laxen, screen half; Al Munck, standoff; Brian Finian, inside; Val Davidson, outside; Gene Franklin, Al Newton, wings; Austin Whillier, fullback. Reserves, Jim Logan, Joe Walsch and Tony De West, and manager, Bud Wheelon.

The next scheduled game is with Harvard this Saturday.

## SPORT-LITE By JERRY COHEN

### ... On Football And ...

In a recent sports program on WMIT Mr. Geiger, Director of Beaver Athletics, cleared up several issues that have been batting around the campus of late.

Talk about a pigskin squad here at the Institute has popped up year after year—but Mr. Geiger's sound reasoning against a team has just about squelched the idea. A student here couldn't possibly stand the physical pressure of constant practice and also keep up his grades. In order to get the type of player who could compete in frays against such as Harvard the Institute's requirements would have to be lowered. Neither we nor you would want this to happen . . . and so died football.

Many cries were heard from all corners when the baseball team returned from its southern trip and it was discovered that the boys had to shell out their own money to complete the trip. Many felt that this wasn't at all fair treatment what with the crew traveling all over the country for its contests.

First of all let it be known that a varsity baseball squad has been in existence here at Tech for only three years and this last tour was their SECOND southern trip. (Crew has been seen on the Charles since the turn of the century). And, by the way, the boys were informed that their budget might not be sufficient before they left.

I wonder how many Techmen know that the varsity shell stays up here at school two weeks after most of us have headed home to recuperate from another year at Tech. At their own expense they hire a cook and set up their own training table as they ready for the Marietta races. Only their trip to the Buckeye state is financed by the A.A.

Mr. Geiger has done a marvelous job since he came to the Institute in 1947, fresh from his chores at the Coast Guard Academy. The Athletic Budget has increased about ten thousand dollars per annum, the intramural program has been greatly enlarged, baseball has been introduced, and the coaching staff has been greatly improved and expanded.

Howie Fawcett, considered the best racing skipper in the New England area by most, copped the McMillan Trophy in last Sunday's Octagonal Meet and needs but one more major win to turn in the sailing racing trick. He also holds the Star boat championship.

A recent article in Reader's Digest has informed us that a rodenticide called Voo Doo is on the market . . . "guaranteed sure death to rats."

THIS YEAR'S "REAMER" WILL  
BE THE GREATEST EVER

### J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



SHEEDY looked bird-seedy with his ruffled hair. He didn't know feather to bury his head, or go on a wing-ding! "Owl I ever get a date for the prom?" he asked his tree roommates. "You're robin yourself of popularity, birdbrain," they chirped. "Better be cagey and get Wildroot Cream-Oil! It's non-alcoholic! Contains soothing Lanolin! Grooms your hair neatly and naturally. Relieves dryness... removes loose, ugly dandruff!" Now Paul's flying high! The sweetest little chickadee on campus has him out on a limb. So get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil at any drug or toilet goods counter tomorrow. And nest time you see your barber, ask him for a professional application. Then you'll really be in there pigeon!

\* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



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The duration of each of the above undergraduate Courses is four academic years and leads to the Bachelor's degree with the following exceptions: Architecture, Marine Transportation, Food Technology (Five-Year Course), Physical Biology, and the Co-operative Courses in Electrical Engineering and in Mechanical Engineering, which extend over a period of five years. In addition to the Bachelor's degree, the above five-year courses lead also to the Master's degree, with the exception of Architecture and Marine Transportation which lead to the Bachelor's degree only.

## Editorial

(Continued from Page 2)

they would avoid subjecting them to the disadvantages of contract feeding without extending its benefits to them.

## STUDENT DEFERMENTS

The storm over who gets drafted when, where, and how is apparently far from over. Not only does Congress have more work to do, but now a member of the Massachusetts State Legislature vehemently labels President Truman's college deferment order as a discriminatory, class-inciting bow to those with money, brains or both. Without doubt, there are pros and cons to the question of college student deferments; but this latest blast seems to be little more than anti-intellectualism in its most raw form.

And even such an august publication as the *New York Herald Tribune* feels that grave injustices are being perpetrated by the order. The *Tribune* would defer only the most brilliant students and then only with the view that their scholastic efforts be specifically directed toward technical military ends. Just how the general public would view this class of upper intelligentsia thus created, the paper does not say.

In this connection, politicians and editors have become very fond of saying that the great strength of the United States lies in its technical know-how. We are not at all certain just where the great strength of the United States lies; but we have a suspicion that it lies as much in the liberal arts fields as it does in the technical and that students in the former category have as much right for deferment as those in the latter.

Finally, it hardly should be necessary to point out that deferment means postponement of, not exemption from, military service.

If public opinion should decide that the most equitable form of selective service is to select each age group in its entirety as it reaches eighteen years, then the adoption of the UMS plans of Harvard's President Conant is in order. Men now in college, however, should not have to suffer the inconvenience of interruption of their education except under an extreme emergency. There is nothing so unethical about the current deferment procedure that should it be applied to the classes of 1951 through 1955 a breakdown of homefront morale would result.

## Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

frequent and excited conversation. Among the topics to be discussed are the influence of TV and comic strips on movies, movies as an art, and the type of audience movies appeal to. Also to be aired are the possibility of fuller cooperation with the television industry, the effect of recent FCC orders on that relationship, and perhaps what new trend in motion picture content will be seen in the fall.

The moderator for the Forum will be Elinor Hughes, well known movie critic for the Boston Herald.

## Inst. Comm.

(Continued from Page 1)

the Finance Board elected at large must represent an activity receiving funds from the Undergraduate Budget and the other must represent an activity not receiving funds. William J. Nicholson, Jr., '52, President of the Athletic Association, was elected as a member of the fund receivers (the A.A. gets approximately 80% of the budget). William J. Peet '53, representative of Technique was chosen for the Board as member of an activity not receiving funds from the budget.

## Rules Waived

By suspending the rules, the new Inst. Comm. also approved the election of Gerald F. Laufs '52 as Chairman of Elections Committee.

Before it adjourned its final meeting, the outgoing Inst. Comm. elected Jay Koogle '53 to the position of Secretary of Judicial Committee. They also approved selection of the following committee chairmen: J. Burgess Jamison '52, Walker Memorial; Luther T. Prince, Jr., '52, Student-Faculty; and Stanley H. Sidney '52, Finance.

## Evaluation

(Continued from Page 1)

cisms and suggestions to improve his teaching methods and the value of material presented. The results of the survey will also be available to the department heads if the instructor consents.

Robert G. Norton '51, president of the Combined Professional Society, is in charge of the entire program.

Station WHDH will rebroadcast the latter part of the program on Sunday, April 15, beginning at 8:35 p.m., for those who were unable to be at Cambridge High and Latin Friday.

## Foreign Student

(Continued from Page 2)

Technology, 9.13 per cent; Harvard University, 5.88 per cent).

One large factor in the fast-growing influx of students from abroad is that young people are coming in large numbers for the first time from many countries in Africa, the Near East and Asia.

Students who gave Iron Curtain lands as their "country of origin" were assumed in the survey to be refugees or emigres, who were not planning to leave the U. S. at the end of the school year.

The most popular subject among foreign students, the survey shows, is engineering, with the liberal arts and the social sciences close behind in second and third place.

## '52 CLASS RINGS

Anyone still wanting to order a '52 class ring, should either go to the Balfour Boston office or the plant in Attleboro, or get in touch with Henry G. Hohorst at 484 Beacon Street. The telephone number is CI 7-8858.

## After Hours

(Continued from Page 2)

tures a host of big names in the cast. Lloyd Nolan and Billie Worth are taking the lead roles.

PLYMOUTH — "Gramercy Ghost." Sarah Churchill still doesn't know what to do with that GI ghost, inherited with her apartment. A great comedy to see, it will be here for two weeks only.

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL HALL — "The Emperor Jones." A repeat performance, this stirring drama will be presented today and tomorrow only.

## MUSIC

Jordan Hall  
Monday—Handel's oratorio, "Samson," presented by the B.U. Chorus  
Tuesday—B.U. Band Concert  
Friday, April 20—First performance of Middleton's new satiric opera, "Life Goes to a Party"  
Boston Opera House  
Friday, April 13—"Don Carlo," by Verdi  
Saturday—"Madame Butterfly," by Puccini, with Dorothy Kirsten. (afternoon)—"Faust," by Gounod (eve.)  
Sunday—"Tristan und Isolde," by Wagner  
Symphony Hall  
This Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m., the Boston Symphony Orchestra will present the Berlioz "Requiem." Thursday, the 19th, Gracie Fields will make a personal appearance.

## NSA Starts Probe Of College Sports

The U. S. National Student Association recently announced establishment of a national committee to investigate the entire field of intercollegiate athletics.

NSA President Allard K. Lowenstein said the association, which represents students at 335 colleges and universities, was deeply concerned with recent developments in college sports.

"It is certainly a blight on the educational community to find such flagrant violation of the whole spirit of intercollegiate sports as evinced in the recent bribing of some college basketball players," he said in a statement.

## Committee Activities

Among the things the committee will consider will be athletic hiring and firing policies, the amount of student participation in formulating athletic policy, and the extent of commercialization and subsidization in athletics.

The committee will be composed of students and teachers from all

## PATRIOT'S DAY RACE

As is aware to most all Techmen by now there is a big race out here on the Charles this coming THURSDAY. We want to outdo Harvard, B.U., and above all we want to outdo ourselves. So bring on your females, your beer but let's all get out there to see our mighty crew come over that finish line first.

## Summer Courses

(Continued from Page 1)

trol will be given from July 9 to 20 and will be in charge of Professor John A. Hrones, director of the Dynamic Analysis and Control Laboratory.

These summer courses are included in a series of special activities to be held at the Institute during the coming summer.

sections of the country. The members will be named soon.

Lowenstein said he hoped the committee would provide the type of information that will enable colleges and universities "to restore athletics to its proper place" with a "maximum of honesty and a minimum of sham."

## Wasserman Nan Tau Beta Pi Felt

Arthur A. Wasserman '51, re-elected permanent president of class, has been named a Tau Beta Pi fellow for 1951-52 by the National Engineering Honor Society. It was announced recently. Wasserman will take advanced work in Chemical Engineering after graduating in June.

## Harlow Daly Play Twenty At Once

Harlow Daly will give an exhibition of simultaneous chess tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Daly, former New England Regional champion, and one of the most senior chess players in the country. He will play more than twenty games at one time, against the best players in the Tech Club. The event will take place at 2:30 p.m. in Litchfield Lounge.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 17...  
THE OWL

"So I'm a wise guy  
—so what?"



"Speotyto cunicularia" — Speo, for short, majors

in the classics. But in this case, he's dropped his Latin leanings and slings

American slang with the best of them. He comes right out

"cum loudly" whenever he voices his opinion on these quick-trick, one-puff cigarette tests. They're a snub to his high I.Q.

He knows from smoking experience there's just one intelligent way to judge the mildness of a cigarette.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke — on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels  
than any other cigarette!

